

**HIJACKED JUMBO JET BURNING:** This is the first picture from Benghazi, Libya showing the hijacked Japanese Airlines Boeing 747 burning on

the runway after hijackers set off explosives Tuesday. The hijackers had kept 137 persons aboard the plane as hostages for three days before they

released them and destroyed the \$25 million aircraft. The saga began Friday in Amsterdam. The hijackers were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

## Legislature To Wrap Up Money Bills

The Michigan Legislature is expected to take final action today on appropriation bills totalling nearly \$2.260 billion.

Of that total \$1.242 billion will be for public school aid.

A record \$725.8 million welfare bill substantially increases the dole for Aid To Dependent Children.

Predicting generally stable enrollments, the Legislature has earmarked \$382.04 million for the state's colleges and universities.

For complete stories see page 45.

## Food Prices Going Up, Up And Away

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Up, up and away! That's where food prices are going according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The AP surveyed the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month. An extra check was made this week in the wake of the lifting of price controls on all foods ex-

cept beef.

The total marketbasket bill was up in 12 of the 13 cities checked. Pork chops and eggs led the list of higher-priced items, with increases of 20 and 30 cents a pound on the chops and boosts of up to 17 cents a dozen on eggs. Previous increases averaged no more than a dime an item.

One-fourth of the food items checked went up in price from July 1 to July 23. Twenty-two

per cent of the total number of items checked—food and non-food—increased during the same period.

In addition, the survey found 60 per cent of the food items stayed the same, 7 per cent went down and 8 per cent were not available on one of the check dates. The figures for all the items were: unchanged—61 per cent; declined—6 per cent; and not available—11 per cent.

Beef prices remain controlled

until Sept. 12. They are limited by the ceilings imposed March 29 on lamb, beef and pork.

The controls on the other items were removed as part of the Phase 4 economic program, partly as a result of reports that shortages of certain foods were developing because processors were closing rather than operate at a loss.

The pork industry was among the hardest hit, and pork products were among the first to jump up after the ceiling was lifted.

Pork chops were up in 11 of 13 cities. They were unchanged in Seattle and Miami, but a spokesman in the meat department of the Miami supermarket used for the survey said he expected a new, higher price list momentarily. The increases ranged from a penny or less than one per cent in Dallas—where a pound of pork chops went from \$1.48 to \$1.49—to 25 per cent in Los Angeles—where the cost jumped from \$1.48 to \$1.75.

Eggs were more expensive in eight cities. Increases ranged from two per cent in New York to 25 per cent in Detroit where a dozen grade A medium white eggs went from 71 to 89 cents.

Miami was the only city where the total marketbasket bill went down. The drop was a fraction of a per cent. Elsewhere, the increases ranged from less than one per cent in Seattle to nine per cent in Boston.

The marketbasket bill was up in eight cities and down in five during the June 1 to July 1 survey period.

The two beef items on the list—chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters—remained fairly stable. Hot dogs were up in four cities and hamburger in one.

Some stores reported increased sales of beef as people tried to avoid price increases. Shoppers in some areas apparently stocked up on food for the freezer.

More items were unavailable for checking during the latest marketbasket survey because of the increased buying. A Safeway spokesman in Los Angeles said the chain was having

(See back page, Sec. 1, col. 1)



**BOB HOPE'S NEW HOUSE BURNS:** Bob Hope's new \$3 million home under construction on a Palm Springs, Calif., hillside, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. No cause for the fire has been given. (AP Wirephoto)

## Destroyed By Fire Comedian Bob Hope Will Rebuild House

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says he will rebuild his desert home that was destroyed by fire.

A spokesman said Hope and his wife were "philosophical and positive" about the loss Tuesday.

Only the vast, mushroom-shaped roof of the house had been completed when the fire broke out, but the roof alone had cost \$500,000.

The house had been under construction since January and was to take 18 months to complete. It was destroyed in 30 minutes.

City officials discounted arson as a possible cause, but firemen were investigating the blaze. Hope reportedly had spent more than \$1 million on the house, and planners said the final cost was likely to be about \$3 million.

The house included 29,000 square feet of floor space. Officials said it would have only two bedrooms. Most of the home was to be devoted to entertaining, especially during the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic here.

After the fire, only the steel superstructure of the home remained. A city official said the superstructure would have to be torn down.

## Different Version

John D. Ehrlichman, former top White House aide, faces renewed questioning today by the Senate Watergate committee.

In his testimony yesterday he was in conflict with at least six other previous witnesses. For complete Watergate details, see page 21.

### Important

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council spent 15 minutes approving a \$234.4 million budget, then debated for twice that time on whether Houston Intercontinental Airport should grow its own wax leaf Ligustrums or buy them.

After the debate on Tuesday, it referred a bid of \$22.75 each for 200 six-foot shrubs to serve as a blind around a parking area back to the city aviation department.



DETROIT'S "DANCER" GETS A SCRUBBING

## Statue's Bath A Private Affair

DETROIT (AP) — To avoid a public stir, a special canvas "shower stall" was erected around Jefferson Avenue's famed naked lady Tuesday while workmen gave her a bath.

The "lady" is a 16½-foot-high bronze sculpture, *Passo di Danza* (Step of the Dance), which was erected across from the City-County Building in downtown Detroit in December, 1964.

Balanced on her toes, the 1,763-pound dancer poses in a graceful pirouette with her arms raised freely above her head.

Maintenance workers said scrubbing the

sculpture could cause a public stir so they placed a special canvas "shower stall" around the lady.

"We had to put up the canvas because people get upset when they see men out there washing down the naked lady," said George Cain, a building guard.

"The bronze gets to looking pretty dirty and dingy after a few years but you should see her now," said Dennis Itall, building maintenance supervisor. "She's really shining like a mirror after being scrubbed down."

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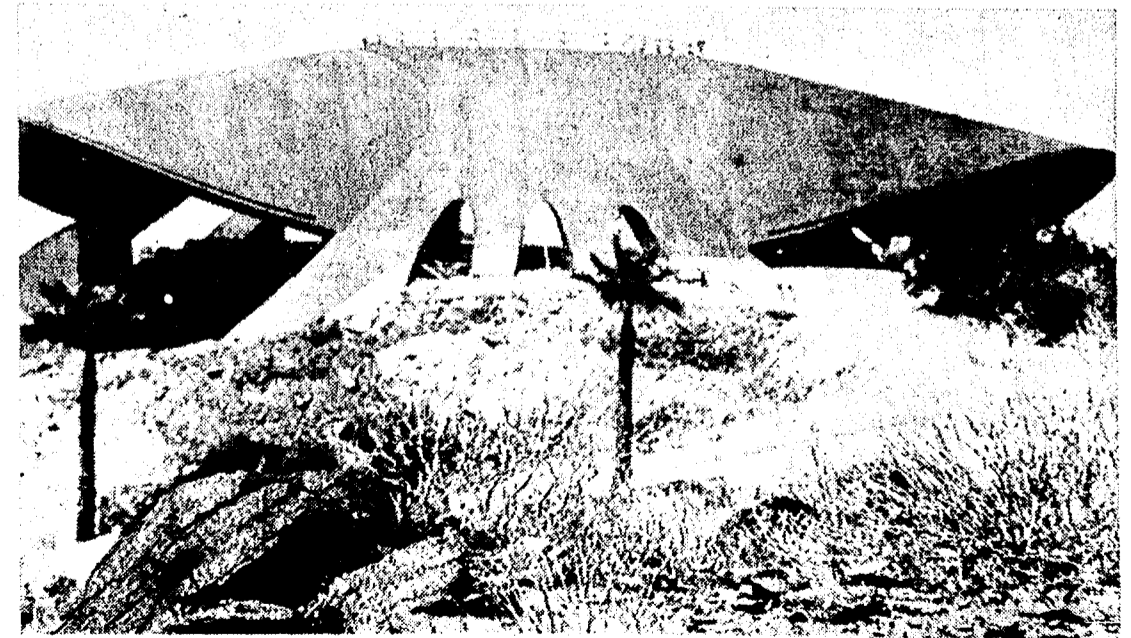
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**BEFORE THE FIRE:** This is how Bob Hope's new home looked under construction on a Palm Springs hillside before it was destroyed by flames Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pinball Players Need Parent

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Common Council wants to save the city's youth from the evils of pinball.

The council ruled on Tuesday that anyone 15 or under cannot play pinball unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

In addition, those under 18 may not play pinball machines between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

## Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 59 degrees.

Edisan's - July Sale Adv.  
Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorSt. Joe's All-American  
Faithful To His Legend

Like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, he was followed around the streets of St. Joseph by the city's children, oohing and aahing in wonder at his hugeness.

Fathers also ogled him, because on his broad shoulders rested a good share of the fate of St. Joseph high school's football team.

Fellow students elected the genial giant to every office at their disposal. Even the squeaky teachers liked him: the giant had brains.

With all that and striking good looks, too, could mothers and daughters be blamed for joining his all-city cheering section?

He was a small town legend in his time. And because not so much happened then as now, he still looms vivid and grand in the memories of those who knew him.

He was Franklin K. Gowdy who died July 15 at the age of 70 while on a cruise off Norway.

One of the most striking aspects of his life was that he lived up to all the promise of his boyhood.

From St. Joseph high school, he moved on to the University of Chicago to play football for famed Coach Amos

Alonzo Stagg. Gowdy became an All-American tackle on Stagg's 1924 team that won the Big Ten championship.

Leaving football, he entered and graduated from the University of Chicago Medical School. He became a specialist in internal medicine and settled in Glenview, Ill. While conducting a distinguished private practice, he also became a nationally-known member of the faculty of the University of Northwestern Medical School, retiring as professor of medicine in 1971.

Men who were St. Joseph tikes in the 1920s can still recall the thrill of first seeing the sheer bulk and leonine grace of Franklin Gowdy. Or their thrill at recognizing Gowdy's picture, a big "C" on his football jersey, peering from a tackle's crouch on the front page of the Chicago Tribune's Sunday retrogrure section.

For them—in this age of Watergate—it's somehow a confirmation of faith in the dreams of boyhood that St. Joseph's only All-American played the game big and square his whole life long.

Nixon Carries Doctrine  
Of Separation Too Far

Again citing its constitutional duty to defend the doctrine of executive privilege against "attrition" of whatever degree from whatever quarter, the administration has declined to make available to the Ervin committee tapes of presidential telephone conversations.

Because, as is now known, all calls to and from President Nixon have been automatically recorded since 1971, the Nixon tapes presumably include conversations between him and John Dean, his former personal counsel and chief accuser at the Watergate hearings. And presumably, the tapes could go far toward proving or disproving the President's statement that he was unaware of the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up until late March of this year.

White House spokesmen and others

Something  
In Common

What do Richard Burton and John M. Mitchell have in common? Not, to be sure, the exhilarating style which has made Burton famous. The former attorney general's performance before the Senate committee, though marked by moments of drama, was on the whole not one to bring the audience out of their seats.

No, what Mitchell and Burton have in common is wives who know their own mind and do not hesitate to speak up. Both seem to relish this.

Richard, commenting on his well publicized separation from the glamorous Elizabeth, observed: "Life with wife was stormy, but this peace is driving me crazy." It might have been John speaking from the Martha-less isolation of the witness chair. Except, of course, that in Mitchell's case a number of pesky senators and lawyers were bent on disturbing whatever peace he was able to extract from that lonely ordeal.

have often cited Thomas Jefferson as establishing the precedent of the doctrine of executive privilege. In 1807, Jefferson refused a subpoena issued by Chief Justice John Marshall to testify at the treason trial of Aaron Burr. The rest of the story is not usually told. Each having made his point—Marshall, that the president was as subject to the law as any other citizen; Jefferson, that the president had higher duties which he could not abandon at the will or whim of judges—the two men resolved the matter sensibly. Marshall did not press for the president to appear at the trial in person, and Jefferson agreed to turn over certain documents to the court.

President Nixon, however, like no other president before him, has erected the concept of separation of powers into a veritable Berlin Wall which permits no breaching. There is to be absolutely no cooperation between the executive and legislative branches in any area which, to the president's thinking, touches upon the province of the presidency.

Carried to its extreme, as it was indeed carried by former Attorney General Herbert Kleindienst, this means that every one of the two million employees of the executive branch are immune from congressional scrutiny.

Many have accused the press of waging a "get-Nixon" campaign, of trying him by innuendo and hearsay. But how can it be otherwise when the President himself will not—or cannot—take even the most elementary measures in his own defense?

One of those measures would be to meet privately with the members of the Watergate committee, or just with Senator Ervin, and give the committee the information and answers they desire and which they must have to reach a conclusion to their investigation. No violation of anybody's constitutional prerogatives would be involved and public confidence in the government would be immeasurably boosted.

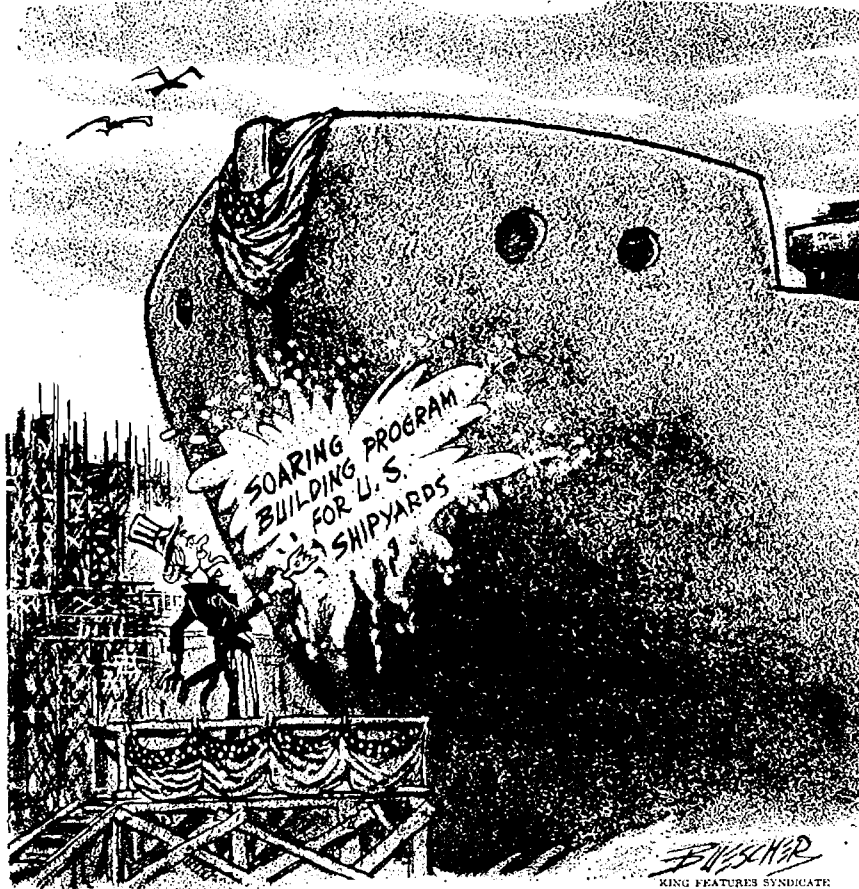
Contrarily, a presidential refusal to meet the Watergate committee halfway will only be interpreted by the public as a continuation of the Watergate cover-up.

It would be the irony of ironies if, by doggedly clinging to such a constitutionally and historically dubious doctrine as executive privilege, President Nixon were eventually to find himself unable to exercise the privileges of the executive.

The United States Mint system has coined money for more than 20 foreign countries, the National Geographic Society says.

There are some 35,000 marriages every year in the United States of persons above the age of 64. Reasons given for taking the step include love as well as companionship and economy.

## On The Way



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

JAUNT ENDS  
FOR BANDSMEN

— 1 Year Ago —

Climbing out of bed and into busses in record time at 4:30 a.m. European time until they crossed the St. Joseph river at 6:48 p.m. local time, took approximately 22 hours for the St. Joseph Band.

Sandwiched in between was a 50 kilometer Autobahn dash from Heidelberg to Frankfurt, a 4,425 mile jet flight to Detroit, and a two hour check through customs in which every one of the approximately 500 boxes, cases, and bags were opened and checked.

CLARK TO MERGE  
WITH TYLER

— 10 Years Ago —

Immediately on the heels of a record sales and earnings report for the first six months of this year by Clark Equipment is the confirmation of rumors that the Buchanan based firm and Tyler Refrigeration corporation of Niles, plan to merge.

Officials of both companies issued a joint statement today

stating that the proposal will be submitted shortly for approval by the shareholders in each concern.

LONG DISTANCE  
LINES SWAMPED

— 29 Years Ago —

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor residents and visitors are being requested by the Michigan Bell Telephone company to make fewer and shorter long distance calls particularly to Chicago, South Bend and points south and west, during the busiest hours of the day and evening.

Long distance switchboards here, according to W.P. Heinzelman, manager for the Telephone company, are overcrowded during the busiest hours. That means during those periods many calls are delayed in getting through, while some do not get through at all.

## ICE CREAM SHOP

— 39 Years Ago —

An ice cream cone shop will be installed in the store on State street which has been leased by the Karler Kandy Kitchen.

## BERRIEN COUNTY FAIR

— 49 Years Ago —

New departments of table luxuries and horticulture have been added to the Berrien county fair and fruit festival which opens in Benton Harbor July 30 and continues until Aug. 2.

## PACKING LAWS TIGHTEN

— 59 Years Ago —

W.T. Hulscher, chief inspector for the state food and dairy department, is here to inaugurate a campaign in Berrien county for the enforcement of the law requiring that all closed packages of fruit shall bear the full name and address of the packer or repacker before they are removed from the premises.

## BATH HOUSE

— 83 Years Ago —

Gus Erhart, proprietor of the bathing houses on Lake Michigan, announces that in addition to his suits for women, children and men, he has hot and cold private baths.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SUGGESTS WAY FOR  
GETTING MORE MEDICS

RE: More Michigan Medics.

Recently you wrote a very fine editorial on the crazy idea of four more schools for lawyers.

I agree but we need more graduates from our medical schools.

Perhaps this could be handled on a Co-op basis without adding more schools, three months in school and three months hospital work.

Grads should be tied down by contract to work in Michigan for at least five years.

In 1970, the U.S. graduated only 9500 doctors but we stole 11,800 foreign doctors who graduated (some poorly trained) from foreign schools. This is a dis-service to the very countries we are trying to help with foreign aid.

A.B. Walker  
Holiday Inn  
Benton Harbor,

WATERGATE COMPARED  
TO RAGING FIRE

Editor,

Once upon a time, in a fine city, the city fathers wrote a law forbidding all breaking into any residence, especially including the owners of the homes themselves. Whereupon, some time after this noble law was passed, a certain man returned home to find his house in flames, he could see his baby daughter through the living room window and that she had not yet been hurt too badly by the red flame. He discovered the doors were locked and he had accidentally lost his keys. Whereupon the man, realizing the urgency of the situation, broke into his own home and rescued his baby daughter. The town council, upon hearing of this great misdeed, decided to have a city-

wide hearing and expose the man as a tyrant and a lawbreaker.

Many townspeople heard for many days of this terrible breaking in of this man, into his own house, to save the life of his baby daughter. Finally, after a great hearing, the man's reputation was endangered and the "upright" town council was quite satisfied. Whereupon they moved to have the man's daughter raised in a special home where these "upright" men of the town council could later commit rape, for the good of the lady, of course.

After all, the council was fully in favor of the red flames! The council was especially interested in preserving all laws that could allow the spread of the red flame and protect all traitors, especially other criminals.

Thus endeth the parable of the red flame at the Watergate.

G. V. Hambley Jr.,  
242 West Parsons  
Watervliet

SAYS NRA  
'RUNNING SCARED'

Editor,

Your front page headline and story Friday, July 20, "Gun Lobby Aiming at YWCA," was encouraging for those who respect reason, logic and man's humanity to man in the battle with ignorance, stupidity, and our historical preoccupation with violence, death, and inhumanity to man. When the all-powerful giant nationwide lobby NRA threatens and intimidates the 'lil ol' YWCA because it has the audacity to speak out on one of its avowed Christian precepts which it was organized and dedicated to promulgate, "Thou shall not kill," then I know the NRA is running scared, and realizing the inevitability of stronger

gun controls.

The news item was particularly poignant, if not ironic, with pictures right next to it about a seemingly unrelated news story of a young boy having been cut with a knife by his beserk father. If the disturbed father had had a gun instead of a knife, it is highly likely that the son or arresting policemen would have been dead or critically wounded.

It is an indisputable fact that hand gun homicides have tripled and quadrupled in the last few years, but still there are those who would resist the attempts to slow down or halt this slaughter. Someday it may be their family or their friends.

I just love some of the arguments advanced by the NRA to perpetuate this carnage:

The 2nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." This had to do with the necessity of maintaining a ready militia in colonial and revolutionary days to provide food for the family, and to protect the frontiersman from wild animals and renegades in a period of almost complete lawlessness. To equate or compare that time with today's society is to admit to no progress, to strive for no progress, and to capitulate to lawlessness.

"People kill, not guns." Certainly, obviously, the night follows day too, but what a specious weak and ridiculous way to support a position. Under civilized conditions, people and real men do not kill. Criminals and the other mentally ill do. The ready availability of guns to all people, qualified or unqualified, makes us all po-

(See page 48, column 3)

## Bruce Bioassat

Efficiency Lack  
Told In Report

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The able research organization, the Brookings Institution, makes a strong case for the argument that the Nixon administration is not demanding the same efficiency in defense manpower use and effectiveness that it calls for in social programs it wants to cut or wipe out.

In its long-awaited study of the President's budget for fiscal 1974, Brookings says "initiatives to streamline defense forces and make them more efficient are few."

The new report acknowledges some cuts in strategic programs as result of SALT talk agreements last year with the Soviet Union, but adds: "Apart from these programs, not a single area of the defense budget shows significant dollar savings, either this year or in the future."

The Brookings comment takes on special bite because unlike most studies of defense spending, its previous budget reports have consistently made note of the place occupied in such spending by higher and higher manpower costs officially mandated by Congress. Both changes were of course ordered to bring military and civilian defense pay in line with competitive work in the private sector, to provide annual increases to keep it in balance, and to provide incentives for development of an all-volunteer Army. Other factors have contributed to the rising costs.

Included are a higher grade structure, and use of more sophisticated weaponry, which requires more highly skilled and hence better paid operating and maintenance personnel.

Since 1968, all these elements have combined to increase average military pay by 113 per cent and defense civilian pay by 68 per cent.

In fiscal 1974, the Defense Department proposes to cut its baseline manpower by 50,000 persons, yet its payroll for such purposes is projected at \$1.5 billion more.

Without these mandated pay increases, Brookings says, the 1974 defense budget would be about \$6 billion less than it is.

Manpower costs today consume somewhat more than 51 per cent of baseline defense outlays (leaving out special wartime increments). It is estimated this percentage will rise to 54 per cent by 1980 if manpower levels and pay legislation stay the same.

But here Brookings notes the disturbing onset of inefficiency. Present "force levels" — meaning units which can be effectively employed in combat — are considerably less than in 1964, the last pre-Vietnam year. There are fewer Army divisions, fewer men on active military duty, fewer aircraft carriers and other naval vessels, fewer bombers and such defensive forces as manned intercepter planes.

## Marianne Means

Assorted Lies  
Harrassing Nixon

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The astonishing revelation that for two years President Nixon has been secretly recording every conversation with friend and stranger alike is bound to make him even more isolated than before.

And that will be tragic for his Presidency. Also dangerous. By preference and long practice, Nixon is a political loner. His channels of live communication and advice have been unusually limited.

It has not proved to be a good habit. His remoteness from reality led directly to the Watergate scandals, whether because he didn't smell the rats under his own roof or because he actually thought they could all get by with wholesale crimes hidden under a White House umbrella.

Exposure of the White House universal bugging policy will inevitably result in a further reduction of Nixon's access to reliable, and therefore sometimes unpleasant, information. People, no matter what their position in life, simply talk differently in confidential, spontaneous conversation than they do when they know they are on the record for posterity.

If you don't believe me, try openly tape-recording an informal conversation with friends, and observe how most participants avoid frank remarks that might commit them to controversial positions. Their natural personalities disappear and a curious blandness sets in. It is the modern version of the "Don't quote me" attitude. So who now is going to level with Nixon, confess to blunder, urge a pragmatic but perhaps less than noble course, stick his neck out, dare to be different, speak freely about the personalities and problems of other people and countries?

Awe of the Oval Office is a naturally inhibiting influence in any event. Lyndon Johnson used to complain regularly that it was difficult to get good information because almost everyone who came into his presence, whether high-level official or valet, tailored comments either to please him or to be self-serving, and both whenever possible.

Nixon has compounded this problem. He desperately needs varied and honest communication with people of good political sense. There are times when

protocol has to be thrown aside and public figures and diplomats representing differing interests and constituencies must come clean. But now that those with whom the President must deal know their comments may end up in a book or in court, their conversations will tend to be sanitized and artificial, and therefore largely useless to the pragmatic process of governing.

Presidents John Kennedy and Johnson recorded important foreign policy discussions and other meetings of probable historic importance. Johnson, for example, taped a conversation with Alabama Gov. George Wallace during a racial crisis because he feared Wallace might later try to misrepresent the Presidential position. But, to my knowledge, both Kennedy and Johnson drew the line at covertly recording confidential conversations of a personal or political nature.

Nixon apparently bugged everybody indiscriminately on every subject. In fact, the White House must have used more tape in the last two years than NBC. It was apparently a relatively pervasive White House practice. And nobody seems to have told the victims they were on verbal Candid Camera.

Ex-Policeman  
Halts Holdup

DETROIT (AP) — A retired Detroit policeman foiled a robbery in a downtown department store washroom Tuesday and saved an 85-year-old man from a beating.

Police said former police sergeant Henry LaHousse, 48, was in the basement of the J.L. Hudson store when he heard cries for help.

He discovered William Kling being held by two young attackers, one of whom was armed.

LaHousse pulled his own gun and ordered the two against the wall. Police charged the pair with attempted armed robbery.

LaHousse was a 25-year police veteran who retired to work for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

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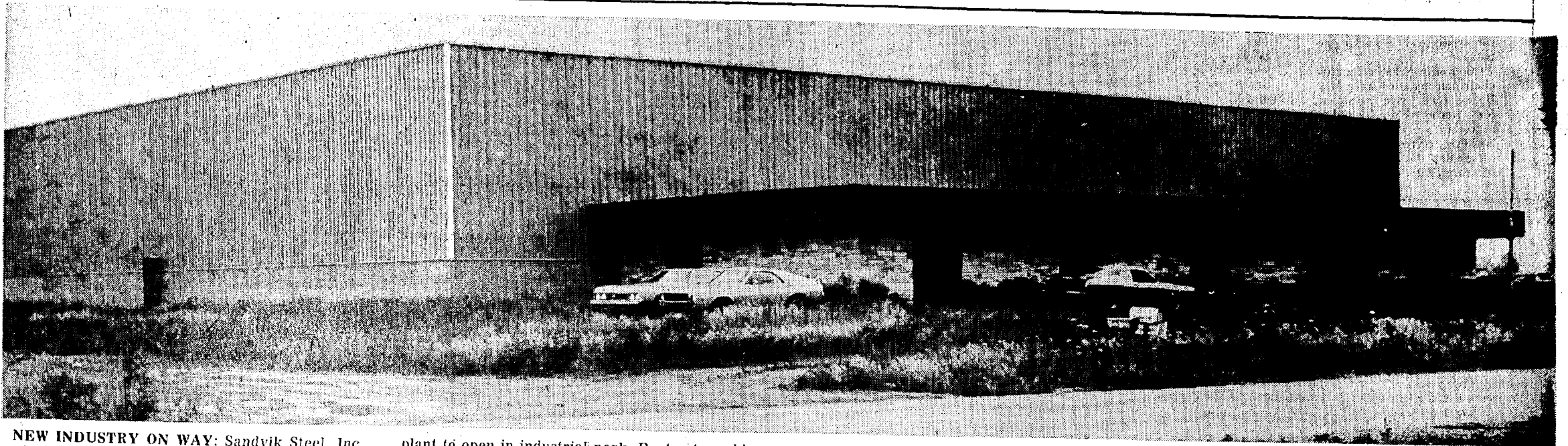
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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973



**NEW INDUSTRY ON WAY:** Sandvik Steel, Inc., will occupy this 42,273 square-foot building in Pipestone Industrial district. It will be seventh

plant to open in industrial park, Benton township, since 1970. (Staff photo)

## Sandvik Steel Signs Long Pipestone Lease

Sandvik Steel, Inc., has signed a 20-year lease for a 42,273 square-foot building in the Pipestone Industrial District and expects to be in full production by mid-November. Announcement was made by Edward Mayle who will manage

the plant. He said the building will house the sales headquarters for Sandvik's steel stripping group and also be used for steel strip processing. Initial employment will be about 25.

Sandvik's intentions to open a

plant here were revealed last May. Sandvik's U.S. headquarters are at Fairlawn, N.J. Lessor of the building is Midwest Turnkey, Inc., which constructed it on a speculative basis as a joint venture with Twin Cities Area Development

Corp., owner of the industrial district in Benton township. Midwest Turnkey then purchased the 10-acre site, from the development corporation. The property fronts on Dewey avenue, south of Meadowbrook road.

It is the second plant to be built in the district on a speculative basis. The first was put up by Pearson Construction Co. and is leased to Heath Co. Sandvik will be the seventh business to locate in the district. Others are Ferguson Welding Supply Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., United Parcel Service, Michigan Gas Utilities Co., Skidmore Corp., and Heath which uses its building as a warehouse.

Paul Luthringer, vice president of Midwest Turnkey, said his company has started to finish the interior of the "shell" building for Sandvik. He described Sandvik officials as very maintenance and quality conscious. The plant has five truck docks with hydraulic dock levelers. Mayle said sales operations will be located in the plant by mid-October and production will start about a month later.

Twelve management and technical people are being transferred from Sandvik divisions at Fairlawn, Cleveland, Chicago and Sweden. Lars Ojert, technical manager, and his family arrived in the Twin Cities this week from Sandviken, Sweden, where the parent firm is located.

Ojert, a metallurgical engineer, was in charge of cold-rolling production in Sweden. He said his company produces steels for razor blades, cutlery and saws.

Ojert speaks fluent English but noted his nine-year old son, Magnus, expressed concern about learning the language. Ojert feels this won't be much of a problem as three-year-old Hagen learned to order soft drinks in English during the flight.

Ojert and his wife, Gudrun, also have a daughter, Catharina, 11.



**START OPERATIONS IN FALL:** Sandvik Steel, whose U.S. headquarters are in Fairlawn, N.J., has signed a 20-year lease with Midwest Turnkey for a plant in Pipestone Industrial District. From left are Edward Mayle, Sandvik plant manager; Lars

Ojert, a Swedish engineer who will be technical manager; Stanley G. Petzel, president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; and Paul Luthringer, vice president of Midwest Turnkey Inc.

## Berrien Developers Will Meet Thursday

Some 30 government units and organizations in Berrien county had announced intentions by Tuesday to send representatives to a county planning commission meeting Thursday on charting the proposed course of county development to the year 1999.

All cities, townships and villages, and 15 organizations such as Model Cities, chambers of commerce and League of Women Voters have been invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Lake Michigan college, Benton township.

The county planning commission will give questionnaires to those who attend and consider the replies in drafting a "county development plan" or proposed guide for development of Berrien county to the year 1999.

To midday Tuesday, 8 organizations in Berrien and 22 of the county's cities, townships and villages had replied they intend to send representatives to Thursday's meeting, the planning staff reported.

## Bainbridge Crash Kills BH Woman

An 81-year-old Benton Harbor woman was killed Tuesday in a two-car accident in Bainbridge township, at the intersection of Bainbridge Center road and Hill road.

Pronounced dead Tuesday at 6:05 p.m. by Dr. Manuel Sori at the emergency room of Memorial hospital, in St. Joseph, was Edna Knapp, 81, of

157 Cross street. Cause of death was listed as internal injuries and multiple fractures.

State troopers from the Benton Harbor post said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Joseph Knapp, 77. He was treated and released from Memorial for a cut to his nose.

Carl King, 21, of the Fred Pietl Farm, M-140, Eau Claire, driver of the other car, sustained a cut to his face. His brother, Jerry, 15, of the same address, sustained a scraped wrist. Both were treated and released at Memorial.

Troopers said the accident occurred Tuesday at 3 p.m. The King auto was southbound on Bainbridge Center, and the Knapp car was stopped at the stop sign on Hill. Troopers said after the Knapp auto stopped, it pulled into the path of the King car.

Troopers said they ticketed Carl King for having no driver's license on his person. A check showed that he does have a license, troopers said.

Mrs. Knapp was the 22nd person to die in a Berrien county traffic accident this year. In 1972, on the same date 33 had been killed in Berrien accidents.

Mrs. Knapp was born Nov. 23, 1882, in Cass County, Mich., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swan.

Surviving besides her husband, whom she married on July 27, 1931, in Berrien Springs, are a son William R.

Williams of Cassopolis; a stepson, Earl Knapp of St. Joseph; a step-daughter, Mrs. Dora Mahel Kublick of Washington; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Pipestone chapel, Florin funeral home.

**22** Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1973

The sale of used items to benefit the 1973 Cancer Crusade will be held Saturday, July 28, at 812 Ship street, St. Joseph, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### CANCER SOCIETY

## Sale Of Used Items To Benefit Crusade

The sale of used items to benefit the 1973 Cancer Crusade will be held Saturday, July 28, at 812 Ship street, St. Joseph, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will be sponsored by the Berrien county Unit of the American Cancer society.

The items will be donated by the public and may be left at the sale address between 1 and 4 p.m. today through Friday. The location is across the street from the Law & Title building.

Anyone not able to drop off items during these hours may call the unit office.

The Cancer society has also been informed by David McCormack, unit director, that a house-to-house drive in 1973 has raised \$27,942, breaking the previous record of \$27,131 set in 1972.

McCormack indicated the residential total was not yet complete, and would probably exceed \$30,000.

## Lakeshore Revises Dress Code; Shorts Now Allowed

Lakeshore school board has approved a revised student dress code for 1973-74 which will permit, on a trial basis the wearing of shorts in September and October.

The new code is the same as last year's except for removal of the sentence prohibiting shorts, and inclusion of a statement that the administration has the right to take "appropriate disciplinary action" involving students dressed improperly.

Under the code, wearing of shorts will be permitted in school during September and October. The policy change and its possible extension is to be reviewed by the dress committee and an administration student council committee during the trial period.

In other action during the special meeting Monday night, the school trustees accepted the resignation of Don Kamp, a teacher in the high school commerce department and coordinator of the co-op job training program. Kamp has been appointed to the faculty at Lake Michigan college.

The resignation of William Childs was tabled by the board on recommendation of the administration. Administrators reported finding a replacement for Childs, a welding instructor, may be difficult.

Purchase of about \$14,000 worth of auto mechanics supplies and about \$11,000 worth of welding supplies was approved for use in the vocational education area.

## Hearing Thursday On VFW's Request

A public hearing will be held Thursday by the Benton township planning commission on a request by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to construct a clubhouse near Lake Michigan college.

The commission will hear comments by citizens before voting on whether a special permit will be recommended for the VFW.

The VFW Fruitbelt post 1137, currently housed at 204 South Fair avenue, seeks the permit for property on the south side of Napier avenue east of Dewey avenue.

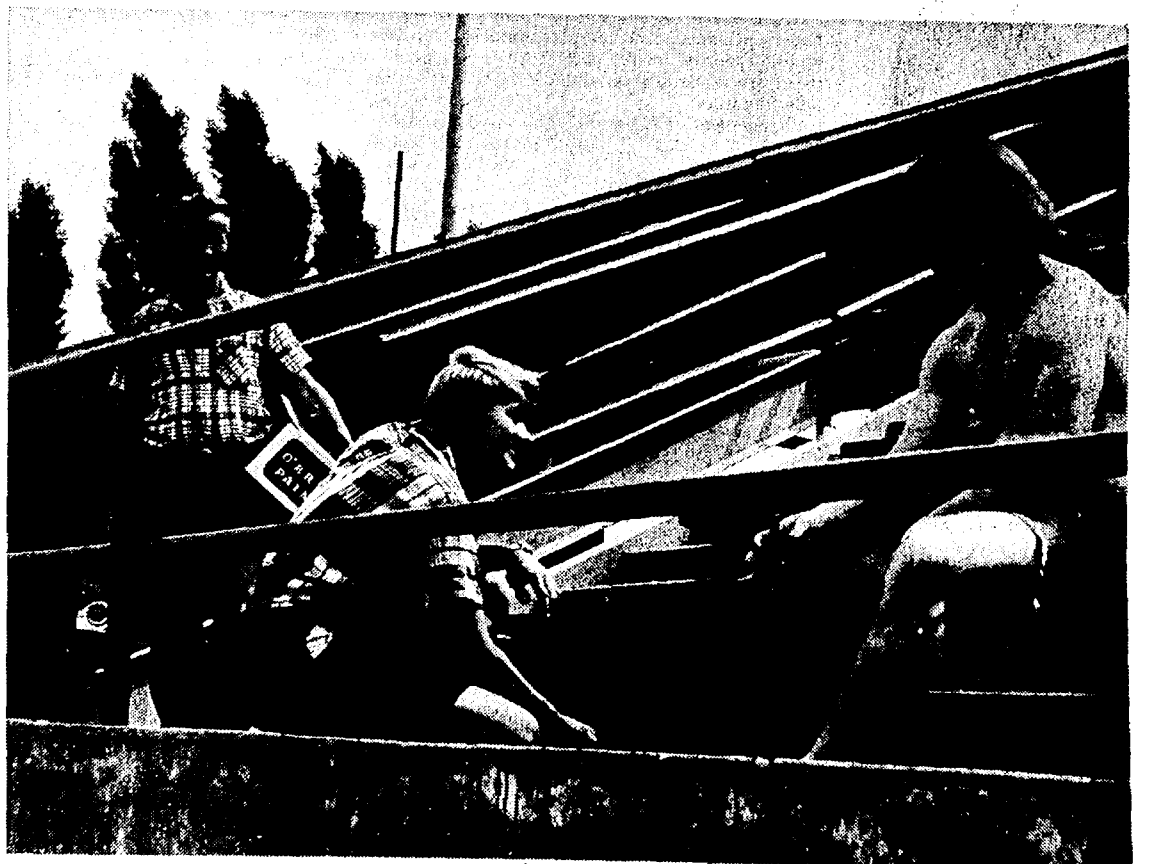
The land is currently zoned for agriculture. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton township municipal building, 1725 Territorial road.



**MRS. JOSEPH (EDNA) KNAPP**  
Dies In Crash

### Queen OKs Marriage

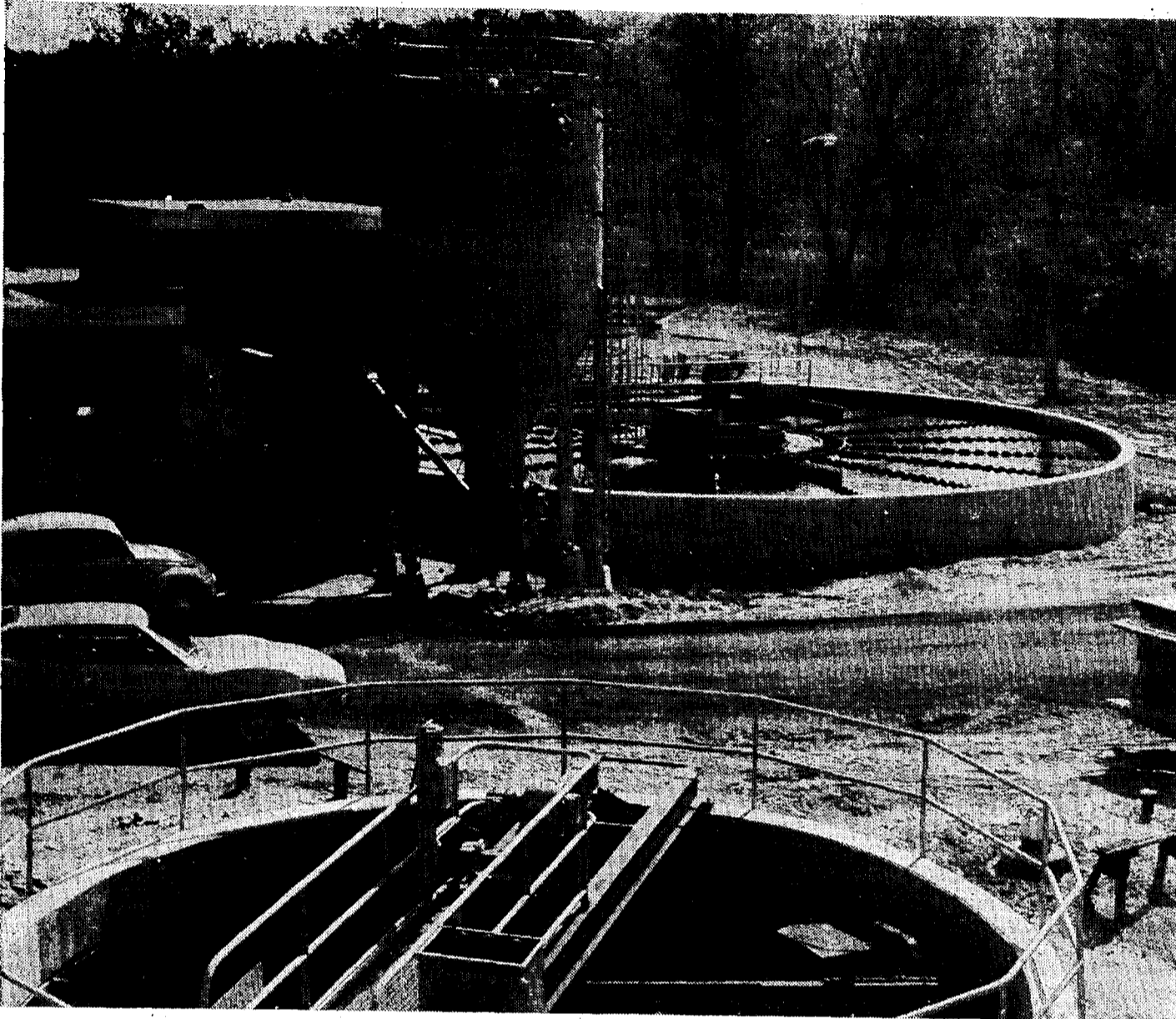
LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has given her blessing to the proposed marriage of her daughter Princess Anne to Capt. Mark Phillips.



**PAINTING DICKINSON STADIUM:** Groundskeeper Clarence Smith brings up more paint for Steve Smith (center) and Doug Lincoln who are painting the east stands at Dickinson

stadium. Originally Coach James Harmon applied a primer coat and now the two boys are putting on a gray final coat. The St. Joseph High school athletic field is 23 years old. (Staff Photo)

## Buchanan Waste Plant Effluent 'Too Pure'



**PHOSPHATE REMOVAL:** About 90 per cent of phosphates are removed from waste liquids in third stage treatment at Buchanan's treatment plant. Lime, stored in upright tank, is used

in removal of phosphates as effluent is pumped into large upflow clarifier at right. From here waste liquid is chlorinated before being discharged into St. Joseph river. (Staff photos)



**END RESULT:** City Manager Robert Faulhaber checks bottled sample of treated water from Buchanan's modernized treatment plant.

## New Unit In Operation Since Spring

BY LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau

**BUCHANAN** — A \$1.5 million addition to this community's waste water treatment plant went into operation this spring with little fanfare.

The addition, required by the state, is designed to remove phosphate from the water before it is returned to the St. Joseph river. It is a third phase of treatment aimed at purifying the water returned to the river for reuse.

It is functioning so well, according to city officials, that the water must be given an additive before being released.

The officials said the plant removes 90 per cent of the phosphate, causing the water to be softer than allowed for return to the river. The 90 per cent figure is 10 per cent over federal and state requirements.

James Lamb, plant superintendent, said that because of the phosphate removal process sulfuric acid has to be added in a final treatment step before the water is released to the river.

Financing of the addition was through some

\$900,000 in state and federal monies and \$600,000 in local funds. The plant has a capacity of about three million gallons daily and is designed to serve up to 15,000 persons, or three times the present size of the city. It currently is processing about one million gallons a day.

The plant was designed so that a system of alarms alert attendants to malfunctions well in advance of a crisis, City Manager Robert Faulhaber reported.

This automation, according to Faulhaber, makes it possible to man the plant only during the day, but still insures that only fully treated fluid enters the river.

The alarm controls are connected to an alarm system at the city police station which is manned 24-hours a day.

Faulhaber said the addition of the third stage phosphate removal from the waste water marked a first for the city. According to Faulhaber, the process is the first added by a community on the St. Joseph river.

Faulhaber said the city, in 1938, was the first to build a sewage treatment plant.



REV. WILLIAM O'LEARY  
Leaves SMC board

**DOWAGIAC** — The Rev. William P. D. O'Leary, organizer and one of the original trustee board members of Southwestern Michigan college here, resigned from the board last night.

Rev. O'Leary cited the press of mounting duties in his work as the reason. He was chairman of the citizen's study committee to organize the college and was elected to its first board of trustees in 1964.

Named to succeed Rev. O'Leary during the special board

## Rev. William O'Leary

## SMC Organizer Quits Board

meeting was Philip Beardslee, 44, Cassopolis, owner of the Hayden-Beardslee auto agency in Cassopolis. Beardslee is a lifelong county resident and director of the First National Bank of Cassopolis. He and his wife have three youngsters.

Rev. O'Leary, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, told the board in his letter of resignation that additional assignments in the church both at a regional and national level caused the decision to step down.

"It would not be fair to Southwestern Michigan college, my

parish and my family to continue as a trustee," Rev. O'Leary said.

Dr. Fred Mathews, board chairman, said "For his efforts as chairman of the citizens' study committee to establish the college and as a trustee these many years, the community owes Father O'Leary a tremendous vote of thanks."

"The board of trustees shall miss Father O'Leary's inspiration and guidance."

O'Leary's successor will serve until the next board election.



PHILIP BEARDSLEE  
Named as successor

## North Central Mulls Reply To SMC Board

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF  
Staff Writer

**CHICAGO, Ill.** — The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is reviewing the decision by Southwestern Michigan college trustees to withdraw SMC from the association for alleged misconduct by association representatives.

A written response, according

to Joseph Semrow, North Central associate executive secretary in Chicago, will be sent to SMC late this week or early next week, and will be made public when received by the college in Dowagiac.

Trustees pulled SMC out of the prestigious association June 26 following receipt of an evaluation of the college by a three-man North Central

examining team.

The report questions several areas of the college's operation, while citing several strong areas.

The association, with headquarters in Chicago, is the major agent for accrediting high schools and colleges in several midwestern states.

To earn North Central accreditation member schools must meet a variety of standards and submit to periodic evaluation by association examiners.

SMC first received North Central accreditation in March 1971.

According to Semrow, the written response in part is the result of action taken during a five-day association meeting last week in Chicago.

The evaluation report that apparently prompted SMC's withdrawal, was prepared following the examining team's visit to the college May 9-11. At that time, the SMC board and the faculty union were in the process of negotiating a new pay package.

Among other criticisms, the evaluation report contends that faculty does not have a large enough role in college decision making, that there is poor communication among the administration, faculty and students, and that the "manner of control

exercised by the board of trustees is inconsistent with that typically found and expected."

Strengths cited in the evalua-

tion are an attractive physical plant, an effective recruitment program, financial stability, and a "hardworking and

extremely committed and dedicated" board of trustees.

The trustees in a letter to the association have labeled the

evaluation "a dishonest, false and twisted picture" of SMC.

The letter says the association "owes" an apology to SMC for

the report, and "demands" an immediate refund of the \$2,400 the college paid for the examining team's visit.

## Coloma Company Installs New Vinegar Machine

**COLOMA** — Installation of a white vinegar processing machine, part of a \$210,000 expansion project at M. Steffan company, 236 West street, Coloma, has been announced by plant officials.

The machine, called an acetator, was installed to eliminate the company's purchasing of processed white vinegar from outside sources, according to plant manager Gil DuVernay.

Instead of purchasing the pre-processed vinegar and re-bottling it under the firm's label, Steffan will now be able to produce its own product at a rate of 3,000,000 gallons annually.

Purchased in Bonn, Germany, the machine is the first of its kind installed in the United States, according to DuVernay.

The Coloma firm, founded in 1900, employs over 45 persons. It produces its own ciders and vinegars under its own label, Paw Paw, and also the labels of 14 other companies.

M. Steffan is a subsidiary of the London-based firm of Rank, Hovis and MacDougal, limited.



**ANNIVERSARY PRESENT:** Sister Lakes area residents gave their 35-man volunteer fire department an anniversary present this year — a \$40,000 fire truck. Department is marking its 25th anniversary this year and new truck boosts rolling stock to three

pumpers and one tanker. Firemen are conducting annual fund drive and will use contributions to pay balance on truck. Left is Dale Swisher, assistant chief. Bob Schulz, captain, is on right. (Sandy Engle photo)